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# Wright State Guardian

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## Fees may rise despite budget dollars

BY SUSAN CALLAN  
Guardian Staff Writer

A proposal which would increase funding for state-supported colleges and universities to \$1.3 billion was included in the two-year budget Governor James A. Rhodes presented to Ohio legislators January 25th.

The exact impact of the proposed budget on the question of student fee increases is not yet known as officials have not yet had sufficient time to study the thick document.

"We just got a copy of it yesterday," Dr. Andrew P. Spiegel, Wright State's executive vice-president and provost, said Thursday. "Generally, we're quite satisfied with it."

Nevertheless, WSU administrators seemed somewhat skeptical of the new budget's power to forestall fee increases.

"We will have to seriously consider a fee increase for next year this spring," Spiegel said.

Spiegel is not the only one predicting possible fee increases.

State Representative Robert Corbin (R) of Dayton stated he believes the proposed budget increases are "just barely adequate," and that if universities are "hit with any unusual situations," fees will probably be raised.

Both the severe weather and



Wright State freezes its rocks off.

the related energy crisis are unusual situations that threaten to pinch university dollars. Spiegel noted that increased costs for fuel and snow removal were "unanticipated."

Corbin also mentioned the effect of the unusual weather is having. He noted that "somewhere down the pike" there will be "some increases in fees necessary unless we come up with

new taxes."

When asked how Rhodes' proposed budget would affect student fee increases, James A. Norton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, stated "I guess the answer is we don't know at the present time."

The question of placing a ceiling on fees for higher education in Ohio has been raised. State Representative Mike Stinziano introduced a bill January 3 which would limit the amount universities could charge their students.

On January 12, House Bill 5 went to the House Education committee, but no hearings on it are scheduled at this time.

WSU administrators are disturbed by the thought of fee ceilings. David Atwater, assistant to the president, said that he felt it would be unfair for the legislature to impose fee ceilings as some Ohio universities, notably Miami, had raised fees earlier this year while others, including WSU, had tried to hold off increasing fees.

Atwater maintained that it wasn't equitable for some schools to be permitted to charge higher fees than other simply because they got their fee increases in early.

Norton stated that if ceilings are set, they should be set at the highest level currently being

charged. "I hope it's not too low a ceiling," he said.

Norton warned that a low fee ceiling could result in further cuts in university services.

The most significant change that Rhodes' budget, if approved, would make is in the way schools are funded.

Instead of receiving funds which fluctuate with student enrollment, schools would be guaranteed a base sum which would not decrease if the number of students in attendance falls.

In addition, those schools experiencing an upswing in enrollment would be able to participate in a \$6 million growth pool. Medical school growth and growth in a two-year technical programs would be fully funded.

The guaranteed funding amount "makes you feel a little better," Atwater stated. He noted that while WSU administrators hope to see continued growth, the new budget would allow them to feel more relaxed about the size of enrollment.

The implications of Rhodes' proposed budget are not yet fully understood. The budget must be reviewed by the state legislature, and it is doubtful that it will be approved before June.

Atwater stressed that WSU administrators "have no illusions" that the budget will remain in its present form.

## WSU feels energy pinch, 'may limp through'

BY SUSAN CALLAN  
Guardian Staff Writer

Continued cold weather and severe natural gas cutbacks caused Wright State administrators to close down Warner House, and to reduce the temperature at Kettering center to 45 degrees. Both buildings are gas heated.

Executive Vice-president and Provost Andrew P. Spiegel said that Warner house (the early childhood center) will remain closed for at least a week or longer if the inclement weather continues.

The Kettering center will remain in operation "with people in overcoats," according to Spiegel. If the cold proves to be too much of a hardship, Kettering center classes may be moved to the main campus.

The main campus, now converted totally to fuel oil heat, will remain open.

"We don't plan to close it down," Dr. Robert J. Kegerreis, president of the University, said Monday. "The only thing that would cause us to close down would be an executive order of some kind, or if we ran out of fuel oil."

Although WSU is not running out of fuel oil, the supplier's distribution problems have created

some difficulties in getting enough oil to keep tank levels up.

James V. Panoch, energy management officer, explained that "right State was under the assumption we could have all the oil we wanted," but that there had been problems in transporting it.

Harold Shearer, assistant director for operations of the physical plant, described the fuel oil situation as "terrible," but noted

that a new allotment is due for delivery February 1.

Conservation efforts are being made which will affect the main campus.

In compliance with Dayton Power and Light's request, all gas usage has been shut down where doing so will not jeopardize human life or irreparably damage property.

On the main campus, gas is still in use to heat water for the

dormitory and in the preparation of food.

Spiegel noted that the pool is no longer being heated, and that some athletic events will be canceled.

In addition, building temperatures at the main campus will be set at 65 degrees during the day and much less at night. "It will be a little chilly in the morning," Spiegel remarked.

## SAC hears parking plans

BY RON WUKESON AND  
PAM EDENS  
Guardian Staff Writers

Wright State University Student Affairs Committee discussed improvements in the present decal parking system as their sole topic last Thursday.

Committee member Ed Silver submitted the two proposals of his newly-formed "fact-finding" group. The proposals are to either eliminate the decal system totally or to combine B and C decals while making F and A decal-holders stick to their own areas. Neither were agreed upon by the committee.

"We'll be meeting every week to try to come up with something," stated Silver, to present to the Academic Council within

the month.

While Carl Sims of parking services said that "We will not fight any changes, as long as they're beneficial," the general tone of the meeting was negative concerning reformation of the decal system.

Ed Cooper, parking services office manager, named non-decal holders who park in decal slots as one of the major problems in parking. Cooper also pointed to space wasted due to parking angles and size of spaces as possible areas for future improvement.

The committee agreed that faculty members that park in B zones are a problem, especially the area near the Creative Arts building which was described as a "jungle."

The idea of keeping faculty in F spaces, stated Sims, "is one that I would give my whole-hearted support."

The recent weather presents another problem; an estimated 37 to 42 percent of the spaces are lost because students cannot see the lines for the snow.

The distribution of students during any one time of day can also cause squeezes for space. "Under the system we use now there is never a guarantee that you'll get a space when you come out here," admitted Cooper.

Cooper declined to reveal the number of decals sold above the number of space for any area, because "the figures would be misleading."

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A sewer location study will be started by the anthropology department. Page 3.

Strut through 1969 with Guardian Editor Thomas Beyerslein on page 4.

Wright State's women's basketball team loses to Cedarville College. Page 5.

# Public meeting scheduled

BY DAVID A YETTER  
Guardian Staff Writer

A meeting by Washington Township trustees to discuss the controversial I-675 east has been slated for 7:30 pm tonight at the Washington township hall, according to trustee Walter Buchanan.

"We are inviting the public to

give them a chance to see just what is going on," stated Buchanan. "We have also invited the Miami township trustees and citizens."

Buchanan said there are pros and cons on the I-675 issue and some city commissioners were opposed to it.

"They thought it would by pass the city itself and force

business out," he stated, "but it can't help but improve the city of Dayton."

Buchanan emphasized the problem due to the concentration of traffic near the Dayton Mall. "I talked to the department director of the Ohio department of transportation," Buchanan commented, "and he is advising the department to go ahead and extend the road down to Route 35, then stopping."

Don Crawford, clerk of city commission, said Commissioner Pat Roach planned a meeting to be held February 7 at 7 pm in the City Commissioner's Chambers for the public to make comments on the proposed I-675.

"Pat Roach is against" completion of the highway, "and as an individual, set up a public meeting as a way in which people can respond," Crawford stated.

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## campus happenings

tuesday, february 1

baptist student union--bible study, topic: "the maze of music."

wednesday, february 2

wsu dept of geology lecture series--prof serge gonzales from the u of georgia, topic: "oil shale in the energy crisis."

women's action collective meeting--3:5 pm, 128 millett. will discuss women's cultural week and other upcoming projects and activities. all interested students, staff and administration are invited to attend.

baptist student union--bible study, topic: "the maze of music,"

thursday, february 3

liberal arts lecture series forum--11:30 am-12:30 pm, 339 millett, dr elizabeth harden "the british isles: a literary and scenic travelogue."

## Recycling program

BY DAVID MCELROY  
Guardian Staff Writer

Despite student disinterest, Wright State University's Environmental Action club is planning a pilot recycling program.

Joanne Janett, president of the club, said, "We're working on a

test run recycling program, which is volunteer only. In the future we would like to change that to (serve) the whole university, with regular (paid) job openings."

Laura Fraro, secretary and treasurer for the EAC, said "The university is already recycling the computer cards and print-outs, and they send out the paper we collect with it."

The Montgomery Iron and Metal company handles the paper from WSU to be recycled.

"Even if the club falls apart, I still want to get this (recycling program) done," said Janett. "A lot of people in the offices have been collecting paper on their own, wondering when the recycling program would get started."

Attendance at EAC meetings has been sparse. Janett has considered a possible merger with the Environmental Health Club, but doubts that such a merger would occur. "We're trying to decide what to do with the club since there is so little student interest," she said.

"We'll probably be having a booth at May-Daze," said Fraro, if the club is still in existence then.

The EAC meets in the Brehm Lab conference room this Friday at 11 am. Persons wishing to contact the club may reach the EAC at mailbox Q-568.

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# Anthropology dept nets \$14,000 sewer grant

BY LIZ FISHMAN  
Guardian Staff Writer

Four members of Wright State's anthropology department were recently awarded over \$14,000 in a grant for the purpose of studying sewer locations.

The recipients, Drs John Thatcher, Bob Riordan, Jim Mielke, and Mr Mike Smolek received the grant from the Ralph L Woolpert company, historic sites that will be adversely affected by new facilities, we have to tell them (Woolpert).

"Woolpert hasn't told us where sites are usually found," Thatcher commented. "If anything is found we have to determine its significance and whether or not it will go on the national register."

Sites are mapped, photographed, described, inventoried, and then permanently recorded, with one copy remaining at Wright State and another going to the Columbus Preservation office.

All valuable prehistoric and historic sites are registered with

the Ohio Historical society where, as Mielke notes, "They would remain as part of our national heritage, undisturbed by anything." The Ohio Historical society has renewed a private research grant for the operation of the West Central Ohio Regional Archaeological Preservation office, now in its second year. This office covers nine counties in the Miami Valley area.

While Mike Smolek is the regional archaeological and architectural historian for this office, Mielke and Riordan are chiefly administrative directors. "The initial function of this office is the identification of prehistoric and historic sites, whether they be living sites, work areas, etcetera. If these sites are important in terms of national criteria, those sites are recommended for recording in the national register," Mielke said.

The West Central office also functions in public relations, notes Mielke.

"We provide advice and information to planning agencies, consulting firms, The Ohio De-

partment of Transportation and various city agencies; (information is given) to whoever wants to know (what) their obligation (is) to archaeology," Smolek added.

Riordan, Mielke and Smolek expressed a great deal of pride in the Preservation office. "Of all

the universities in Southwestern Ohio," sites Smolek, "we're doing the most work, we're the most active. In terms of archaeological programs, the academic end of it, we're probably the best. We have had good results in getting students jobs.

Some students are operating at Masters levels.

"Under these contracts," Mielke continues, "students are learning a number of techniques in the field that any archaeologist needs. They're getting their initial start in research."



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## Parking may change

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Presently under consideration, added Cooper, is the possibility of putting up a stand that would signal when a particular lot is full.

Efforts to tell parkers that the lot is full "only gets you yells," said Parking Monitor Kevin Grey.

Cooper pointed out that Wright State is not the only school in the state that has a parking problem, nor with the worst one.

Although the committee plans to discuss the parking further in the near future, Silver stated his opinion that "things aren't going to get any better."

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# Opinion

## Keynote on quality

Wright State administrators have been infected with an insidious American disease: the "Keeping Up with the Joneses" syndrome. While fee hikes here are not yet a certainty, they are decidedly in the wind.

Administrators seem to feel it's not fair for other schools to get their fee hikes if WSU doesn't get to increase its cost to students, too.

Perhaps this ambition is well-meant; perhaps administrators are motivated by a genuine concern for Wright Staters. It could be they only want to offer students the same facilities and advantages more expensive Ohio institutions are able to offer.

Then again, maybe it's only the symptomatic delusion that bigger is better.

It is time for the entire University, especially the administration, to re-examine priorities.

Will students really benefit from tuition increases designed to fund new buildings (which must be heated) or to institute new programs (when enrollment is declining?) If WSU worked on upgrading existing programs, cutting out the fat of administrative overkill, and making the best use of existing facilities, they might find it is not necessary to expand in order to gain prestige in the educational community.

Quality, not quantity, should be the keynote. After all, a university is only so much concrete and so many unemployed bureaucrats if students cannot afford to attend it.

WSU officials should take an honest look at the individual needs of this university's students before it prices itself out of the market in and unnecessary attempt to emulate other universities.

Administrators should evaluate their motivations. Are they really interested in making WSU the best possible school in terms of what it has to offer its students and community? Or are they caught up in pipe dreams of unlimited expansion with the hopes of adding expensive feathers to their administrative cap?

At one time, expansion and progress were the leading words in the American vocabulary, but this is not the 1950's when a baby boom ensured a market for more and larger facilities. Now in 1977, a time of conservation, it would seem more fitting for the administration to learn how to make the best of what they have.

## Guardian weather crunch

Due to the weather conditions, which reached near-crisis proportions during the production of this issue of the Guardian, we are bringing you only eight pages this time around. Another school closing not witheld, we will be releasing our normal twelve page Guardian again Thursday.



Beyerlein's bylines

## Reflections from 1969 AD

By Thomas Beyerlein

still observed), and horror of horrors, the Inanurui Tea.

A good deal of importance was apparently attached to Greek groups eight years ago. Of the 39 pages of *Cambiar* devoted to organizations, a disproportionate 14 pages was allotted to fraternities and/or sororities. More coverage of these groups was to follow in other sections, as if that wasn't enough.

Soccer, not basketball, was WSU's big sport back in '69. Yes, this was before the administration decided to erect Biological Sciences and Medical buildings in the middle of the original soccer field. It was also before they came up with the notion that an expensive basketball program was healthier (for the University's image, that is) than a bunch of sweaty, dirty, beer-swilling soccer players.

If Dick Mori and his long-suffering colleagues at radio station WWSU think they have problems now, they should check out 1969's Amateur Radio Club. A motley crew of 11 clean-cut students, including two women, staffed the old station WS87KH.

Aha! Even the 1969 *Guardian* found a niche in *Cambiar*. As usual, the staff looks more degenerate than the average student. Two of my forebears even had hair over their ears.

1969 did bring some rather important figures to campus, however. Dr Benjamin Spock, the renowned child psychologist, made an appearance, as did political activist Abbie Hoffman. Even then-senatorial candidate John J. Gilligan hit WSU in a campaign ploy.

Believe it or not, in 1969 there was even a Miss Wright State University. Crowned Queen at the Spring Formal, Pam Lewis, then a sophomore majoring in geology, looked very much like a fair-skinned Nancy Wilson. *Cambiar* said Miss WSU was chosen on the basis of "personality and speaking ability, poise, physical attractiveness, and scholastic achievement." Lewis was also a cheerleader that year.

The mid to late '60's were

historically a time of campus unrest, and despite the comments I've made throughout this column, it looks like WSU had at least three small-scale demonstrations in keeping with the tone of the decade.

One of these three was held to coincide with the appearance of recruiters from the Dow Chemical company, which was then manufacturing napalm for the major police action in the Republic of Vietnam. *Cambiar* took a very pro-administration stance when it came to describing the incident. For example, they said: "It is a comforting thought that today's student is attacking the evils of our time. Down with Dow. Down with Toilet Bowl Cleaner."

Other demonstrators gathered on the steps of Dayton's Memorial hall during the first, and I believe last, WSU presidential inauguration. The protesters carried signs proclaiming "\$30,000 could be 60 (sixty) scholarships," "Who needs a coronation," and "Books or pageantry."

The third and final demonstration WSU was to witness in '69 was in protest of the dismissal of some instructors. The weather was apparently a little too cold for the protesters, who finally moved their activities into Oelmann auditorium and listened to some live "hard acid rock." At length, then-WSU President Brage Goding made an appearance, "explained why he could not explain, and bid that good times continue," according to *Cambiar*.

A final noteworthy event was staged when the Committee for Advancement of Negro Education staged a "black expo" on campus in a year when civil rights for blacks was still very much in vogue across the nation. Nine different features were presented by CANE, including speakers from the NAACP, Central State, and Antioch.

Well, that's the way it was, as another world-famous journalist would say. Hope you've enjoyed this little trip through nostalgia land. May it never return.

# Cedarville stomps women's basketball team

BY LARRY COOPER  
Guardian Staff Writer

Connie Philon scored 37 points and pulled in 29 rebounds in two games last week to no avail as the Wright State women's basketball team lost to Cedarville College 63-49 January 25 and to the University of Dayton 88-54, January 26.

The Raiders lost their fourth game of the season Wednesday to Cedarville College.

Poor ballhandling and strong rebounding by the taller Cedarville

front line contributed to an early 19-6 deficit before an eight point surge on two baskets each by center Philon and forward Pam Jones narrowed the score to 19-14.

Cedarville center Vicki Butler started connecting on jump shots from around the free throw line in the last five minutes of the first half to give Cedarville a 31-20 halftime lead.

WSU opened up the second half with an impressive running game that cut Cedarville's margin to 33-26 with 17:35 to go in the

game but once again accurate shooting by Butler and forward Kim Gall opened up Cedarville's lead to its biggest margin of the night, 52-33 with 8:20 left.

With forward Cindy Mercer working inside and hitting short turnaround jumpshots, and improved rebounding by Philon, Mercer and substitute Kathy McKloskey, WSU managed to come back to within eight points at 55-47 with two minutes left. Cedarville pulled away again though to win 63-49.

High scorers for Cedarville

were Butler with 22 points, Gall with 15 and forward Doreen Sanders with 14. WSU was led in scoring by Mercer with 16 points, Philon with 15 and guard Sarah Butler with eight. Philon pulled down 15 rebounds for the Raiders and Mercer added 10.

Failure to hold on to the ball was again costly to the women as they committed 46 turnovers while losing to the University of Dayton at UD, 88-54.

Philon scored 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Raiders with help from Jones

and Mercer with ten points apiece.

The January 28 game at home against the Ohio University women was postponed due to the bad road conditions. Future contests are February 3 at Wilmington College and the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, February 7-9 at the University of Dayton. WSU will get a rematch against UD, their first round opponent for the tournament.

## Faculty members oppose PE building's restricted schedule

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent by several faculty members to Mr. Don Mohr, Director of Intramural Sports and PE Building Administration. If others share these sentiments, we encourage them to express their views in writing to Mr. Mohr.

### Mens Sana in Corpore Sano

In an effort to save money, the Physical Education building has been closed weekends and reduced to a restricted schedule during the week. While some reduction in University services is undoubtedly necessary, we, the undersigned members of the faculty at Wright State University, would prefer that the operational hours of the Physical Education building be restored to their previous levels for the

following reasons.

First, it is only when this building is open that maximum community participation in sports can be actualized. The need for and the popularity of such activities can be evaluated not only from the high level of participation at Wright State University during the fall quarter but also by the construction of impressive sports facilities at the University of Dayton and at Sinclair Community College. This need is most acute during the winter quarter when inclement weather limits outdoor activity. Students who live in the residence hall and do not have access to an automobile are particularly affected by the recent administrative decision.

Secondly, many students depend upon the money earned

from employment in this building to pay their tuition bills. Because of the restriction in the program these students may well be prohibited from completing their education. Since a portion of student wages ultimately returns to the University, any savings to the university must be minimal and yet quite costly in terms of human relations.

Thirdly, it is inconsistent with the principles of the university for the physical education building to remain open during weekends for varsity teams and junior high school swimming meets, while being closed to the very students whose fees help to make such events possible. Moreover, little money can be saved from closing a building to its proper public while yet allowing it to remain open to select groups.

While all the signatories do not necessarily agree with all of the above reasons, they do feel that the decision to curtail the open recreation schedule is not in the

best interest of the Wright State University community.

Names withheld on request

## Student misses battery charging

To the editor:

On Wednesday night, January 12, at 6:15 pm, I got into my car after my night class and tried to start it. When it would not kick over I realized I had left my lights on and my battery was dead. A stupid act, I admit, but that wasn't going to help me now. Then, remembering that Security helped students in time of need by doing good deeds such as jumping batteries, I went to the special permit booth in the parking lot and asked the attendant on duty where I could get security to jump my car. She then informed me that they no longer provided this service. She said they would supply jumper cables but I had to find someone and use their car battery. As she said this, I saw a friend of mine walking through the parking lot. I asked him if he would please jump my car. He said sure and where my battery is. My friend, Nick, and I tried to push my car by it to fit the cables on it. We couldn't budge it, so I ran through the parking lot and asked a couple of other good souls for help. We then pushed my car out.

Then when Nick tried to charge my car it wouldn't start. So, after trying a couple of times we pushed (with many painful groans) my car back in the parking space. That took an hour. I then found out after spending fifty cents in the pay phone that my brother was in the library and went to ask him to please try jumping my car. We went through the same process I

had already been through once before that same night.

Where was Security? It's my guess that they were probably giving some poor soul that has "C" parking a ticket for parking in "B" because "C" was full. (No fault of the student's)

Well, we finally got my car started, a process that took about two hours, and where was Security? I didn't see one in sight the whole night, and you can be sure

I was looking for someone to help me out in the subzero weather.

I don't know what happened to free battery charging, but I sure wish it would return. Then I may believe security actually does something to fill their time besides putting fines on people's windshields.

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### Inter-Club Council

The Inter-Club Council will hold their meeting on Wednesday, February 2. The meeting will take place at 3:10 in room 043 University Center. All clubs are invited to attend.

### Russian Marxism Today

Dr James F Scanlan, a professor in Philosophy at Ohio State, is giving a lecture entitled "Russian Marxism Today." The date it is being given is 10 February, from 12:45-2 in room 228 Millett. The lecture is for Dr Dailey's History 428 class, but it is open to all students.

### Nursing Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for a \$1000 nursing scholarship which is offered by the Brown Shoe Company. Both academic achievement and financial need will be considered. Interested nursing students may obtain applications forms from the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn Hall. The deadline date is February 23, 1977.

### WSU Food Co-Op

The WSU Food Co-Op meets on Mondays in 045 in the University Center from 4:00 to 5:30. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to join and participate in the Food Co-Op. Food orders are taken during the Monday meetings and food pickup on Friday in the Gaza House.

### Christian Science Lecture

Mr Norman B Holmes, CSB of Chicago, Illinois, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will present a free Christian Science Lecture entitled "Who Runs Your Life." February 10 at 2 pm in Room 157 Millett.

### UCB Program Changes

Due to the inclement weather, the following schedule changes have occurred in the University Center Board programming:

Paul Winter Consort will appear Fri Apr 29, 8 pm, Victory Theatre

Jonathan will exhibit artwork Wed-Fri, Apr 27-29 in the Center's Upper Hearth Lounge.

David Frost will appear Sun Feb 27, 8 pm, in the Wright State Gymnasium.

### WSU Band at OMEA Conference

On Friday, February 4, Wright State University's Symphony Band will appear and perform at the 1977 Ohio Music Education Association (OMEA) professional conference in Cleveland.

Wright State's was the only university-level band selected to perform at the annual conference, according to director Dr Myron Welch.

The Wright State Symphony Band will appear at 4:50 pm in the Gold Room of the Sheraton (Cleveland Hotel). Selections to be performed are: The Duke of Marlborough Fanfare, by Grainger; Symphony No 2 by Chance; and Armenian Dances, Part II by Reed.

### Coffee Concert

A morning of fashions, music, coffee, and doughnuts will be presented by the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra at the season's second Coffee Concert, February 3, at 9:30 am at Memorial Hall, 125 East First St, Dayton.

The morning begins with complimentary coffee and doughnuts served in the Lower Concourse of Memorial Hall. A fashion show presented by the Metropolitan will then follow on the concert stage.

Music Director of the Dayton Philharmonic, Charles Wendelken-Wilson, has programmed Anton Dvorak's music for this concert. The program will include Symphony No 9 in E minor, Op 95 ("From the New World") and Scherzo Capriccioso, Op 66.

The last concert of this series will be presented on March 31, and will feature the Dayton Ballet Company.

Tickets for the remaining two concerts are on sale for \$6; this includes free passes to ride on the RTA downtown and back. Single tickets are \$3.50 and go on sale January 20. Tickets can be purchased at the Dayton Philharmonic office, Biltmore Towers Hotel, 710 N Main St, Dayton (224-3521), Rike's Elder-Beerman, the Metropolitan, and all branches of the Third National Bank and Trust Company. There are no reserved seats.

### Meditation Society

Student's International Meditation Society offers a free introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation program Wednesday, Feb 21 pm & 8 pm, Rm 041 University Center. For more information call 864-7773.

### Organ Recital

Organist Dr Wilbur Held will appear in recital at Wright State University on Monday, February 7.

Held's appearance is sponsored by Wright State's department of music and will be held at 8:15 pm in the concert Hall of the Creative Arts Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

Held's program for February 7 will include two compositions of his own, as well as works by Bach, Liszt, Hindemith and Vierne.

## News Shorts

### EEKIS

Eekis, the Eekankar International Student Society, invites you to investigate the unique reality of Eekankar by attending an introductory lecture by Dr Kent Stowell. The intro will begin at 7:30 pm in dining room B in the University Center with the film "Eekankar: A Way of Life."

### Regional Workshop For Women

Over 30 outstanding women scientists and engineers from 7 different states will be presenting a Workshop for Freshman and Sophomore College Women on February 8, 1977 at the University of Dayton, Kennedy Union. Students from any College or University in the Dayton Miami Valley Consortium or within a 100 mile radius are eligible.

The first session of the workshop is a "unique careers panel" which will feature women with unusual career combinations such as Chemistry and law. Two separate sessions of career specialists will feature twenty-five women scientists and engineers from eleven different career areas. Each career area will feature women from industry government, and academia.

### Free Workshops

Career Planning and Placement is offering three series of free workshops in February: "Job Hunting & Interviewing," "Resume and Letter Writing," and "Career Planning." Call the Office of Career Planning & Placement (873-2580) for times and places or stop in 134 Oelman Hall.

### Phil Keaggy Concert

Phil Keaggy, a very popular Christian rock singer will be at Wright State Friday, Feb 4th. The concert starts at 8 pm in the concert hall in the Creative Arts building. Admission is \$2.00.

### Medical Scholarships

The Montgomery County Medical Society Auxiliary is offering scholarships for the 1977-78 academic year to students who are residents of Montgomery County or any contiguous county. Applicants must be WSU seniors who anticipate attending medical school or current WSU med students. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn Hall. The deadline date is March 15, 1977.

### WWSU Job Offerings

WWSU Radio is still accepting applications for news personnel, clerical people, and a Developmental director (who will be in charge of procuring grants, donations, and planning other fund raising events).

As always, contributions and programming ideas are welcome. Please submit suggestions to WWSU, 044 University Center, or call 873-2000.

### Electric Light Orchestra

The phoebes of Delta Zeta are holding a raffle for two fantastic seats at the upcoming Electric Light Orchestra concert on February 18.

For second prize, we have their new album *New World Record*. The tickets are 25 cents a chance or 5 for a dollar. Be sure to visit our raffle table in Allyn hall or ask a Delta Zeta pledge.

### Student Teacher Interviews

An additional interview date has been scheduled for students who want to sign up for student teaching Spring quarter 1977. Interviews will be held Friday, February 4 from 1-4 pm in 226 Millett.

### Anthropology Grants

Attention: all anthropology majors: There are a number of grants and fellowships available through your Anthropology department. If interested please contact your department secretary.

### On-Campus Interviews

Students registered with Career Planning and Placement may sign up now for the following interviews: Tues, Feb 1-SCM Corp (accounting, marketing positions); Wed, Feb 2-Procter & Gamble (management); Thurs, Feb 3-Price Waterhouse & Co (accounting); Fri, Feb 4-Dayton Power and Light (engineering, accounting, programming); Mon, Feb 7-Dayton Power and Light (programming, engineering); Connecticut Mutual (insurance); Wed, Feb 9-Mead Corp (accounting, sales); Thurs, Feb 16-Commonwealth Life (management); Fri, Feb 17-square D (engineering, management); Beat, Morse, Mitchell & Co (accounting).

To register, come to 134 Oelman Hall.

### Monte Carlo Cancelled

Due to adverse weather conditions, the Monte Carlo party scheduled on the 28th January was cancelled. The party will probably be in two weeks. The new date will be announced as soon as it is rescheduled.

### Media Fair

Overn Council for the Social Sciences will present a Media Fair, Thursday, February 2, 1977 from 4:00 pm at Dayton's Eastern County Joint Vocational School, 6800 Hoke Road, Clayton, Ohio.

For further information and reservation forms contact Dr John Chiodo, W45 Millett.

### Women's Cultural Week

The Women's Action Collective is planning a Women's Cultural week for mid-May. The Collective invites any women who are interested in participating in and/or planning the event to attend our meetings on Wednesdays, 3-5 pm in 128 Millett or leave a note in the Women's Action Collective mailbox in the Dean of Student's office.

### Dayton Library

#### Schedule

Effective Monday, January 24, the Dayton Montgomery County Main library and all major branches will be open the following hours:

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# Characterization Chalk Garden's strong point

BY TELEIA MCCABE  
Guardian Feature Writer

The Wright State Theatre closed off part of its Festival Playhouse and gave an intimate, concentrated performance of E. Neil Bagnold's serio-comic play, *The Chalk Garden*. The production ran from January 26-30.

Directed by Corliss Nickerson (departmental costume designer), the play's emphasis lies on character, and the characterizations are exceptionally good.

A rich, eccentric old woman (Mrs. St. Maughm) hires a mysterious governess (Miss Madrigal) to attend to her only slightly mad granddaughter, Laurel. Set off by a neurotic manservant, Maintland, and a fussy, easily shocked nurse-two delightful comic performances by Weldon Glenn and Libby Ward-the play is a story of loneliness and growing.

Lucinda Marker displays both dignity and charm as Mrs. St. Maughm, the rich, well-meaning lady of the house. Marker's performance is very effective, and most convincing as to the nuances of speech and character which lend themselves to eccentricity. Mrs. St. Maughm is a tender gardeness, with an unfortunate inability to make things grow. Her stern, moralistic governess, Miss Madrigal, gives a convincing performance. She is strong

when the situation calls for it, mysterious and evasive, yet with a tenderness in her willingness to see that things once again become healthy, and adds her green thumb to the wacky household that she stumbled into.

Amy Ronald is energetic and delightful as "the child", Laurel. She is spirited and lively as the 16-year-old compulsive liar, a child who readily studies famous murders with Maintland, and (as she puts it) "burns time."

Bruce Cromer does a fine job as the dottering old Judge, a former flame of Mrs. St. Maughm, he inadvertently stumbles into a "situation" involving Miss Madrigal. Theresa Moore is equally credible as Olivia, the child's delinquent (however inadvertently) mother.

Providing a constant strain of humor throughout the production is Weldon Glenn as Maintland-a convict (for conscientious objection) who has helped to run the

household, can manage "the child", and flies into screaming, nervous tirades which are extremely funny.

Once again, the department has another fine production on its hands. The sets for *The Chalk Garden* were designed by Denny Moyes, and costumes were designed by Suzy Campbell, both seniors in the department.

WSU Theatre's next production is *The Firebugs*. Performance dates are February 24, 27, and March 3, 6 at 8 pm; and

February 25, 26, March 4, 5 at the Fox office, Creative Arts 8:30 pm. Tickets are available at center.

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TO ALL THOSE who are interested in the "Star Trek" club, we are holding meetings every Friday from 2 till 3 pm in Room 279 Millett Hall. Our first meeting is Jan 28. Aliens and crew members welcome. Live long and prosper! 1-27

NICE GIRL IS SEEKING someone to keep her informed of the parties on or around Brown St or any other good parties. Reply mailbox D311. 1-28

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LOST: One luira pendent with small attached chain. Inscription on back. If you have found it please contact Tom at 299-4661 or leave in mailbox 188 a reward will be offered. Thankyou. 2-1

LOST: one retainer. Fits in the roof of mouth. Contact 256-7978 if located. Very important. 1-25

RESEARCH ASSISTANT—going to Washington DC, Feb 28-March 5. Do you need anything delivered, picked up or looked up? Fee Negotiable. Call 767-7873 evenings or see JoAnn in 266 Millett. 1-25

INTERESTED in a fraternity? Before you make a final decision, take a look at Beta Theta Pi. We will be having a rush table in UC Jan 25 to Jan 28 and in Allyn Hall Jan 31 to Feb 4. See what a fraternity is really all about. See Beta Theta Pi. 1-25-3

BEER RAFFLE! How would you like one case of Olympia beer for only ten cents. Beta Theta Pi is sponsoring a beer raffle in UC on Tues Jan 25 to Fri Jan 28, and in Allyn hall on Mon Jan 31 to Fri Feb 4 from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm e.ch day. One try is only ten cents or 11 for \$1. If you like beer, you'll love Olympia. 1-25

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## Personals

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FUZZY WUZZY wuz a bare, duz Fuzzy Wuzzy have any hair? We're dying to find out! Guess whoms. 2-1

TO A future CPA—Leave your number with a "mutual friend" I want you to handle my account! "Sweetheart" 2-1-1

HEY! Foxy lady from Allyn hall babe. Now that you saw my ad look up my number! Mailbox G384. I still want to meet you 'cause you're sharp! Signed, Still get the hots. 2-1

OUR BASKETBALL games could certainly use some SOUND from our so called pep band. Let's BEAT those drums and SOUND those horns. Signed, Concerned Fan. 1-27

HEY ZETAS! What unusual picture was taken in 1899? Who was in it? FRED. 2-1

BETH! The dark haired Italian lady in Speech 301 MWF 10:10-11, 240 Fawcett last quarter. Remember tall, dark, curly haired Tony? He's really interested in you and can't find you anywhere on campus. Please leave him a message in mailbox A132 before he drives all of us crazy. A Concerned Bystander. 1-28

HARK! To the tall Romeo with the short Juliet: As representatives of the people who study on the third floor library-left wing we do not appreciate your display of lust. The library is not a motel. Try the drive-in. Though we are not prudes we are embarrassed for you and wonder why you do not feel your intimacies are more personal. Sincerely—3rd floor censors. 1-25